

Rains Supply Water to Hard Hit New York

New York, Dec. 13 — (UP) — Water department officials estimated today that three days of intermittent rain had provided the city with less than a day's supply of water and asked New Yorkers to cooperate in a "water holiday" Friday.

The weather bureau reported that approximately .56 inches of rain fell in the New York water shed area since Saturday night and predicted more light rain today. But water supply Commissioner Stephen F. Caney said it was just a drop in the bucket.

Many of the things that are called pumpkins are really squashes.

Few Gripes Says Mid-South Farm Group

Memphis, Dec. 13 — (AP) — In spite of some cries of "inequities," the agriculture department's cotton quotas and acreage allotments have the "general approval" of mid-South agricultural leaders. The Press-Scimitar said today after a survey.

William Garrard, Jr., president of the delta council, said the program is considered "good" in the big cotton-growing delta area.

"We are bound to have some inequities in any law," Garrard said. "Some inequities may be worked out with in the present law, we believe."

Regarding the acreage cuts, Garrard said "no fair-minded person can produce a surplus of cotton and expect government price support."

A large one-crop planter himself, Garrard said he thinks he will change over to beans and soybeans.

He said the council is working on markets for new crops planters might grow and a report will be out soon.

Violent Death Toll Mounts to 15 in State

By The Associated Press

At least 15 persons have met violent death in Arkansas during the first two days of this week. Most of the lives were lost as a result of weather conditions.

Tornadoes which struck central and western Arkansas caused four deaths. Three drowned in rain-swollen streams. One man was electrocuted when he touched a live power line blown down by high winds.

A 17-year-old youth and a Negro woman, en route to hospital to give birth to her fourth child, were killed in a traffic accident near Pine Bluff Monday. Four other persons were injured.

Bobby Gene Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles of Noble Lake (Jefferson county), Lucille Bradley, 22, of Pine Bluff.

State Trooper Philip Gray said the accident occurred when an auto in which Miles was riding swerved to miss a mechanical cotton picker on the highway and collided with a car driven by J. B. Bradley, husband of the dead woman.

Deputy Prosecutor Myron W. Nalling of Osceola, Ark., said in a Memphis hospital Monday of injuries suffered in an auto crash near Osceola last week.

Mrs. Opal Bailey, 25, died in a Hot Springs hospital Monday of burns suffered when fire roared through her small cottage. A daughter, Beverly Bailey, 17 months, perished in the fire Saturday.

Gene Hugo, 20 of Fort Smith, was wounded fatally in a hunting accident near Waldron, Ark. He picked up a shotgun to move it out of the way of other hunters and the weapon discharged accidentally. He was struck in the chest.

Hippo Victim of Water Shortage

New York, Dec. 12 — (AP) — Chalk up another victim of New York's water shortage — Rosie, the hippopotamus at the Central park zoo.

The 3,000-pound Rosie gets her tank cleaned and re-filled every other day instead of every day, as in time of plenty. Head keeper John Galm says it's a saving of 500 gallons a day.

In Brooklyn, a monkey who may not have heard about the water shortage turned on a faucet in Treffich's big pet shop and scampered away.

Including two valuable gorillas, got an unscheduled bath when the sink overflowed for several hours during the night.

Tangerines are fairly varieties of the orange.

FEPC Target of Civil Rights Fight

Key West, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP) — Key presidential advisors said today that the administration's civil rights battle in the election year congress will be centered behind the FEPC bill.

This measure, designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in employment practices, is one of several anti-discrimination measures President Truman will again propose to congress in January.

They say it probably will face tougher opposition in congress than any of the civil rights measures but that organizations opposing discrimination insist upon fighting it out on this line.

This, and other measures, like the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and similar proposals cost President Truman four Southern Democratic states in last year's election.

Strip Casting Machine Brings Lawsuit

Jonesboro, Dec. 12 — (AP) — Disagreements over royalties and manufacture of a low-cost strip metal casting machine that has received quite a reception in print shops over the nation will be aired in federal court here, probably next spring.

A. H. Narrows, Memphis, described as the designer of the machine, has filed suit in federal court against C. H. Brown, Jr., with whom he entered a contract to manufacture, sell and distribute the machines, accessories, and special oil.

Mr. Narrows is asking \$15,000.

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SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE! New hope for relief from asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, etc. is found in a new medicine which acts to relieve congestion, men and women who formerly suffered with these ailments, choking, wheezing, asthma attacks, now tell of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$3, but amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by John P. Cox and Crescent Drug Stores, Hope — Mail Orders Filled

which he claims represents royalty payments due him. He is asking also that his contract with Brown be canceled and that a receiver (100 machines stored at West Memphis where Brown publishes a newspaper.

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| Style Mart SUITS \$45 up | Style Mart TOPCOATS \$45 up |
| Alligator TOP COATS \$38.75 | House Slippers 4.95 up |
| Resistol HATS 7.50 up | Mallory Hats 8.50 up |
| Interwoven SOCKS 55c up | Botany ROBES 13.50 up |
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Jeans — Shirts — Socks — Pajamas
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HERBERT-BURNS

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Blast at Non-Striker Investigated

Clarksville, Dec. 13 — (AP) — Authorities today pressed their investigation of a shotgun blast fired at a non-striking employee of the Ozark Hardwood Co. plant here.

The shooting was the second round of violence connected with a labor-management dispute at the lumber plant since several members of the AFL teamsters union walked off their jobs Dec. 2 in protest over firing of some employees.

Sheriff Lloyd Yarbrough reported yesterday a shotgun was fired through a window at the home of Eldon Hobbs, about eight miles west of here.

Nobody was injured. Sheriff Yarbrough said the charge narrowly missed Hobbs, his wife and young child. They were watching a television show when the shooting occurred Friday night.

The sheriff said several persons had been questioned by so far no arrests have been made. He added that an automobile was used in the incident.

Spokesmen for the company said production has not been hampered by the walkout.

Five union workers have been charged with violating the controversial Arkansas anti-strike violence law, upheld last week by the United States Supreme court.

A representative of the management also was charged with violating the act. Union members said Mrs. Ada Mills, bookkeeper for the firm, used threats and force to prevent striking workers from picketing the plant.

GOP Strategy Group to Work Out Program

Chicago, Dec. 13 — (AP) — The Republican party's national strategy committee meets today to discuss plans for the 1950 congressional elections.

The committee's one-day closed meeting followed yesterday's session in New York by the G.O.P. fix a new committee, which approved a \$1,952,450 budget to conduct next year's election campaign.

The budget figure, announced by Sinclair Weeks, finance committee chairman, is \$27,450 more than the campaign fund for the 1946 elections.

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NOT TO LATE TO ORDER MAGAZINES for Christmas. Special rates. I handle any magazine published. New or renewals. Chas. Reynerson. Phone 28 or nights 369-W. 23-1m.

ABSOLUTELY NO HUNTING ON my place. It is posted. Mrs. Edna Simmons. 6-8t.

MODERN FOUR ROOM and bath apartment. Water furnished. Phone 908-J or apply 410 North Elm street. 6-8t.

POSITIVELY NO HUNTING OR trespassing on Gillespie McFadden Farm, old Highway 67 East, Heavy Fine. Ross Gillespie. 9-3t.

I HAVE TAKEN UP A BLACK and white spotted horse. Owner may have same by paying for ad and feed. Arthur Fuller Hope Route 2, Box 13. 12-3t.

Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and two inexperienced girls to train for waitresses. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 3-4t.

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN COTTON RAGS. NO overalls, curtains, or silks. Hope Star. 7-8t.

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4-YEAR-OLD LIVER-SPOTTED female pointer. Also her 4-month-old male pup. Between Prescott and Cale. G. B. Chism, Prescott Auto Co., or Aubrey Bailey, Hope. 13-3t.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Dec. 13 — Tuning tonight:
 7:00 — 7 Mickey Rooney in Cavalcade drama; 8 Bob Hope Comedy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People Are Funny.
 CBS — 7 Hit the Jackpot; 9:30 Sammy Kaye Band.
 ABC — 6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30 America's Town Meeting; 9:30 Policy Toward Western Germany; 9:30 Time for Defense; 9:30 As We See It.
 MBS — 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective Drama; 8 John Steele Adventure.
 Wednesday programs:
 NBS — 10:15 a. m. Garroway Performs; 1:30 p. m. Today's Children.
 CBS — 11:15 Aunt Jenny's Sketch; 12:45 Guiding Light.
 ABC — 10 a. m. Romances Drama; 12:15 p. m. Nancy Craig Program; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
 MBS — 11 Gate Smith; 1 p. m. Ladies Fair.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
 Kansas State 49 West Virginia 44.
 Arkansas Tech 63 Southeastern Oklahoma State 48.
 Loyola of Chicago 76 Marquette 54.
 Bradley University 64 Nebraska 49.
 Texas Christian 37 Missouri 35.
 Pittsburgh (Kas.) State 52 Southwestern Oklahoma Tech 31.
 Oklahoma City Univ. 48 Southwestern (Kas) 41.
 Hannibal of St. Paul 63 Denver Regis 40.
 Southwest Missouri State 48 Emporia (Kas) State Techs 42.

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Fred Collins to Handle Greenville

Greenville, Miss., Dec. 13 (AP)—Fred Collins, manager of the Fond Du Lac, Wis., baseball team in the Class D Wisconsin State league last season, has accepted the playing manager position of the Greenville, S.C., team of the Cotton States league for 1950.
 Before going to Fond Du Lac, Collins, a left-handed first baseman, was with Kansas City in the American association.
 He is to report here March 20 to plan spring training.



"M" for Mutual Network

Wednesday p. m.
 5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M
 5:30 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Children's Hour
 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
 6:25 Musical Intermittence
 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Can You Top This?—M
 7:30 International Airport—M
 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
 8:00 Special Dec. 7 Program
 8:30 Family Theater—M
 9:00 Heisman Trophy Awards—M
 9:15 Here's to Veterans
 9:30 Dance Music—M
 10:00 All the News—M
 10:15 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off
 Thursday a. m.
 5:57 Sign on
 6:00 Rhythm Roundup
 6:30 Quartet Time
 6:45 Melody Boys
 7:00 Musical Clock
 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
 7:45 Morning Devotional
 8:00 Proof of the Pudding
 8:15 Walter Mason—M
 8:30 Starline Parade
 9:00 John Bosman, News—M
 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 9:30 Say It With Music—M
 10:00 Behind the Story—M
 10:15 Party Line Patter
 10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
 11:15 Lanny Ross—M
 11:30 B. D. Chuckle Wagon—M
 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M
 Thursday p. m.
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 Blackwood Quartet
 12:30 Farm Roundup
 12:40 Hillbilly Spotlight
 1:00 Churches of Christ
 1:05 Songs for Sista
 1:30 Queen for a Day—M
 2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M
 2:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
 2:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
 3:00 Airline Melodies
 3:15 Meet the Band
 3:30 1490 Club
 4:00 Swing Time
 4:30 Melody Corral
 5:00 Straight Arrow—M
 5:30 Captain Midnight—M
 6:00 Miss Merry Christmas
 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
 6:25 Musical Intermittence
 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
 7:15 Bill Henry, News—M
 7:30 Comedy Playhouse—M
 8:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
 9:15 Voice of the Army
 9:30 Dance Music—M
 10:00 All the News—M
 10:15 Dance Music—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins
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He found out man yinings about me . . . that I have to sleep with curlers in my hair unless I have a fresh permanent.

The Story: John and I eloped, after discouragement from my parents and despite the fact that John is an intern at a hospital and receives only \$15 a month. Plus board and room. But soon John will be a full-fledged doctor and have a large practice and I'll finish my law school education and have a career as an attorney-at-law. Right now we are spending our honeymoon in a modest little hotel and dreaming of the future.

But being married, even thus privately married, felt funny; the intimacy, the close relationship, the understanding. "Now who would ever guess," I told John one day as I watched him shave, "that a black-haired man like you could grow a yellow mustache!"

John swung his razor blade at me in mock alarm. "Don't you ever tell a soul," he threatened, but I could see a seriousness beneath his comic stance.

Not a soul, I promised and never did until now. He found out many things about me: that I never saw slip straps when they break but use safety pins; that I have to sleep with curlers in my hair unless I have a fresh permanent; and that I always go to bed with an apple.

In common with all other new-layers, I suppose, we reviewed our personal history from first meeting onward. It seemed to us, as the case with thousands of other couples (and it still does), one of God's major miracles that we met at all, and that out of all the teeming millions of people in the world we found each other.

"Do you remember," John asked, "how the first time we met, we danced, and I told you that I wasn't much of a dancer?"

"And you still aren't," I answered. The record of our wondrous achievement never failed to astound us, only. After seven momentous meetings, we could no longer resist the idea.

"Remember my proposal?" John asked. "Do you remember?"

"That's one for the next generation," I laughed. One evening, our seventh date, John had told me that he had had a dream that he and I were married.

Not wanting to appear over-anxious, I had answered: "I'll bet you were glad when you woke up and found it wasn't real."

"Nope," John had said drawing me close. "It was a horrible disappointment."

From there on in, the path was straight ahead, and our eight months' period of engagement had been a sop to family argument, professional convenience, and general convention.

All in all, we lived our honeymoon days in a kind of complete, communal solitude, despite the many peaks we encountered and conversed with. Sometimes, I honestly feel that most newlyweds deserve absolute seclusion of all relatives and friends for one whole private year. Much incident notwithstanding, too, if you ask me, is directly traceable to those early months when Mary was trying to make herself heard above daughter's thorough absorption in her next novel, and my own indifference to the old; although it should be obvious to anyone that there is usually such a visible haze about them is harder than trying to get the Statue of Liberty to sing.

John and I were no different. Not that we punctuated every sentence with a kiss, or went around looking like Election Day's chief drum on a super bander.

It was just that we were basically unaware of everything and everyone but ourselves, although having been well trained, we both went through the proper social motions. Winston Churchill could have been pitched for the Dodgers that season, and we wouldn't have heard or cared.

Everything was new and exciting and different and wonderful. After a lifetime of broadcloth pajamas and flannels, I was suddenly immersed in tulle and lace. The trailing robes, the filmy nightgowns all went to my head. I felt like the star of an amateur theatrical in hired clothes. Indeed, the very next day after we were married, I sat John down and tried on one item after another for our mutual admiration until his exaggerated responses assured me that he too was convinced. "Whenever we talked and talked and laughed into the late early morning hours, I expected at any moment to hear my mother's voice calling from her bedroom, like a town crier for a bedeviled village: 'It's 1 o'clock, dear. You

life had been imprisoned by any means, but, on the other hand, neither had it been like this. No more. 'Hang your clothes up at night' talk. No more. 'Be home at 12 o'clock, or what will the neighbors think?'"

The latitude was great. If John ever even noticed my best dress in a heap on the chair, I'm sure he never cared. If we decided to come home at 3 a. m. or not at all, who was to object? If we chose pickles and ice cream and frankfurters, my favorite dinner, four times a week, it was strictly a matter between John and me and our stomachs.

In those cases where objectionable conduct arises within the marriage itself, there is a world of difference between John's. "Please, sweetheart, don't do that now," and my mother's stern, "Young lady, you're playing home the rest of the week." As for actual reconciliations after a quarrel, no parent holds a candle to a husband, unfair though it may be.

"Darling," I told John blissfully from the shallow depths of a happy honeymoon, "isn't marriage wonderful? It always will be just like this, won't it?"

"It will," said John firmly, "just like this."

And, as he drew me close for further answer, I am sure it was just as well that neither of us knew any better.

The first insidious change that marked our marital progress, however, began almost immediately with our search for a place to live. History, of course, flowed calmly onward, completely undisturbed by us or any other single couple's catastrophic events.

With unbelievable contempt, it records, in its inaugural pronouncements, Presidential elections and wars and peace, while totally ignoring the day Henry proposed to Anna, or the time Uncle Hiram accidentally burned down the barn.

In the lobby, and the elevator man said: "Want your wife, sir?" and John, taken by surprise, forgot and gulped: "My — what?"

And yet, in another way, we felt as if we had always been married. It was thrilling to belong like this together, to do things together, and to always go everywhere together.

"I feel as if it's been this way forever," I told John one night. "It is and so do I," he answered with a mouthful of toothpaste and water.

"And talk of being tied down," I scoffed. "Why, people are crazy. I'm freer than a hobo on a train." And I was.

To this day, I am always puzzled by the proverbial ball and chain talk. For me, marriage has always seemed the ultimate in liberty, like a convict in his first walk out of Alcatraz. Not that home

wasn't a place to live, as he answered immediately, as if he were filling in a prescription blank. Then he laughed. "Not that it won't be hard. We need four

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—While a not-so-old war seems to be developing between the South-Southwest college group and the Big Ten, the guys involved might even get a laugh over the case of Vito "Babe" Parilli. . . . Babe is the sophomore quarterback hotshot who'll lead Kentucky's team into the Orange bowl against Santa Clara. . . . Parilli, it seems, first came to Kentucky with a Rochester, Pa., teammate named Skip Doyle. . . . While Doyle was receiving the works from Coach Bear Bryant and his staff, Parilli got the business in an outer office. Finally Doyle decided to attend Ohio State and the overlooked Parilli was invited back and he picked Kentucky.

When Alabama's basketballers whipped Mississippi the other night the losers failed to score from the floor for 18 minutes and 20 seconds of the second half. No wonder Floyd Brudette's lads usually rank near the top defensively.

Paul Urru and Gene Melchior, as usual, led the Braves. The Braves duo sparked Bradley to a semi-final berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tournament last March.

Another Missouri Valley favorite, Oklahoma A & M, is in New York for its Madison Square Garden debut against underdog Long Island university tonight.

It's the top game of a double bill that also matches New York university against Colgate.

Other centers last night include: Loyola of Chicago 76 Marquette 48; Kansas State 49 West Virginia 44; Hamilton 63 Regis 49; Texas Christian 37 Missouri 35 and George Washington 83 Washington and Lee 68.

The Regis-Hamline encounter was a repeat of last season's National Intercollegiate tournament championship result.

Nebraska, suffering its first setback in the starts, played without two regular starters, Bob Cerv, with ankle injury, and Joe Malcek, were left home. Malcek's wife is expecting a baby.

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At the start and was never headed. The Braves led 28-5 before Nebraska pulled up to 23-24 at half-time.

Nebraska trailed by six and seven points throughout most of the second half. Joe Brown kept the Huskers' chances alive by popping four set shots. He topped their scoring with 13 points.

Kansas State was superior at the free-throw line against West Virginia.

It was the second time in five years that the Mountaineers had been beaten on their home floor. Pitt turned the trick last year.

Field goals were even at 18 each, but Kansas State managed to convert 18 foul shots to eight for West Virginia.

There's always something," I told John mournfully one night, as I lay on the bed resting my aching feet in the air, a couple beyond John's mere medical comprehension.

"I know," he answered. "Like ants on a picnic or thorns on a rose."

And blisters on a hike," I finished the trilogy pointedly. (To Be Continued)

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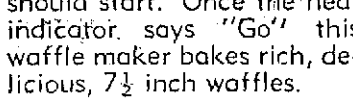
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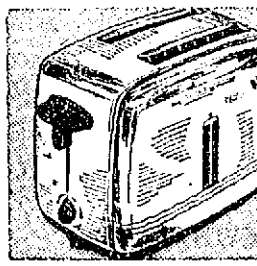
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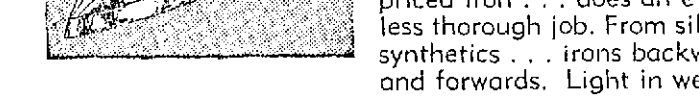


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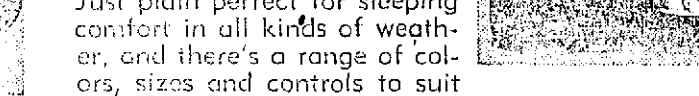
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Fully guaranteed popular priced iron . . . does an effortless thorough job. From silks to synthetics . . . irons backwards and forwards. Light in weight.

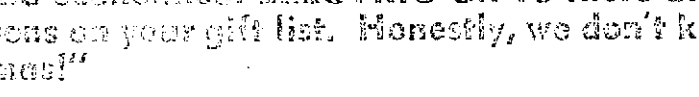


Electric Blanket

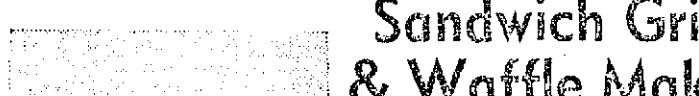
With the exclusive Slumber Sentinel. Just plain perfect for sleeping comfort in all kinds of weather, and there's a range of colors, sizes and controls to suit everyone.



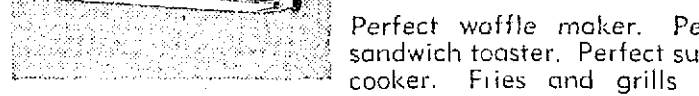
Perfect waffle maker. Perfect sandwich toaster. Perfect surface cooker. Fries and grills eggs, hamburgers, bacon . . . quickly . . . in the kitchen . . . at the table.



Perfect waffle maker. Perfect sandwich toaster. Perfect surface cooker. Fries and grills eggs, hamburgers, bacon . . . quickly . . . in the kitchen . . . at the table.



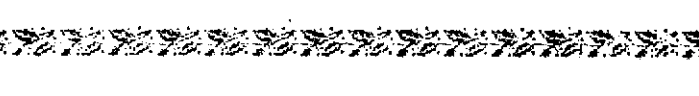
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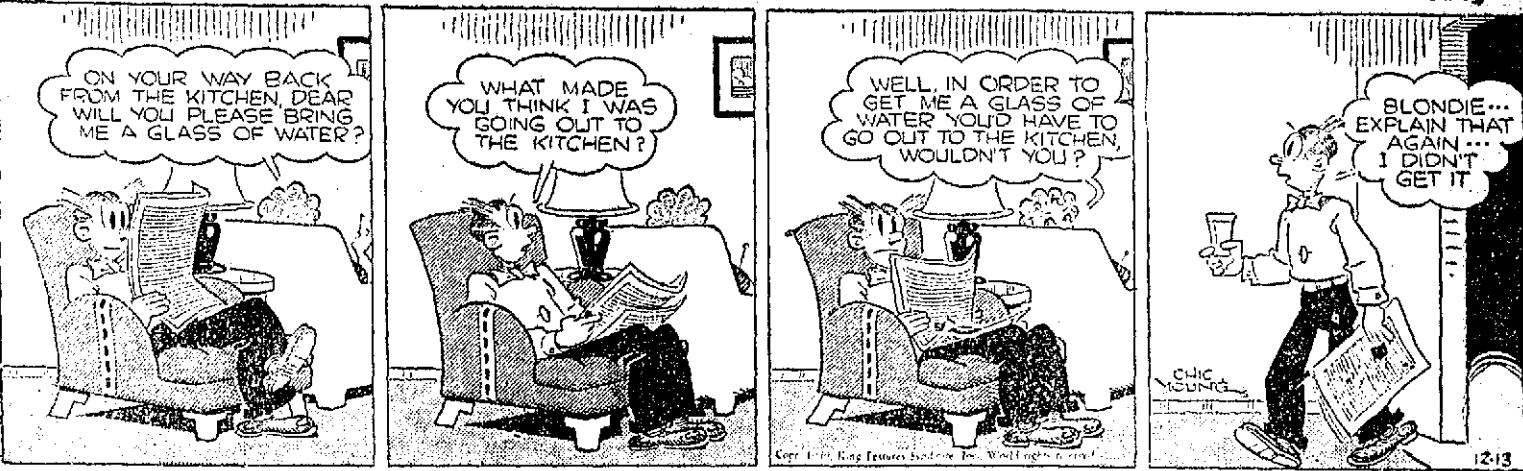


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BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

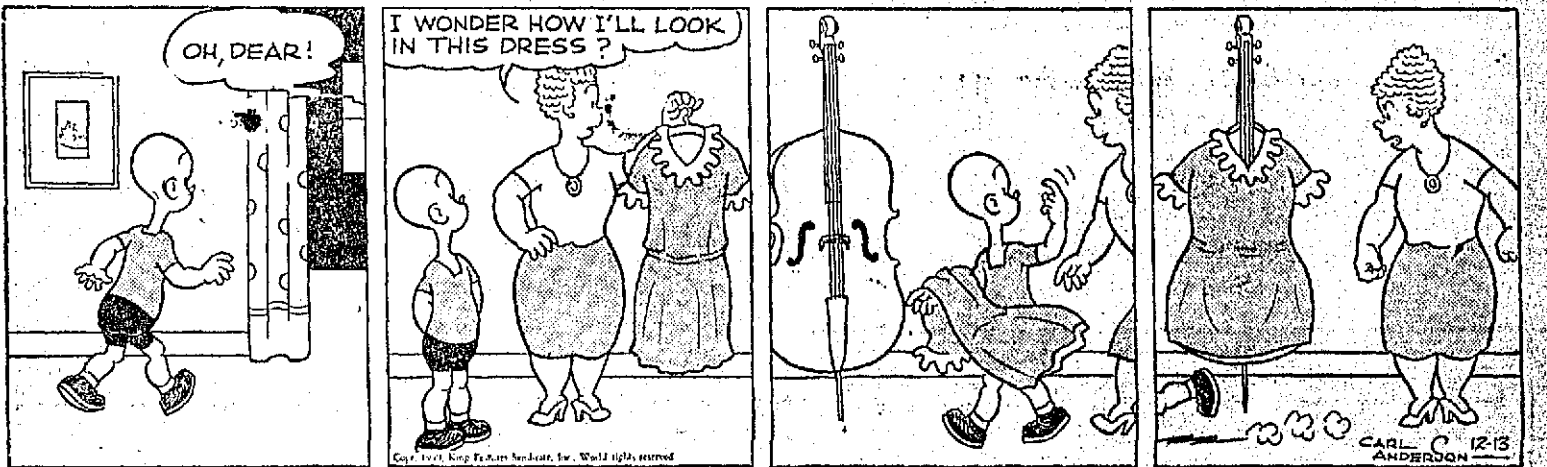


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

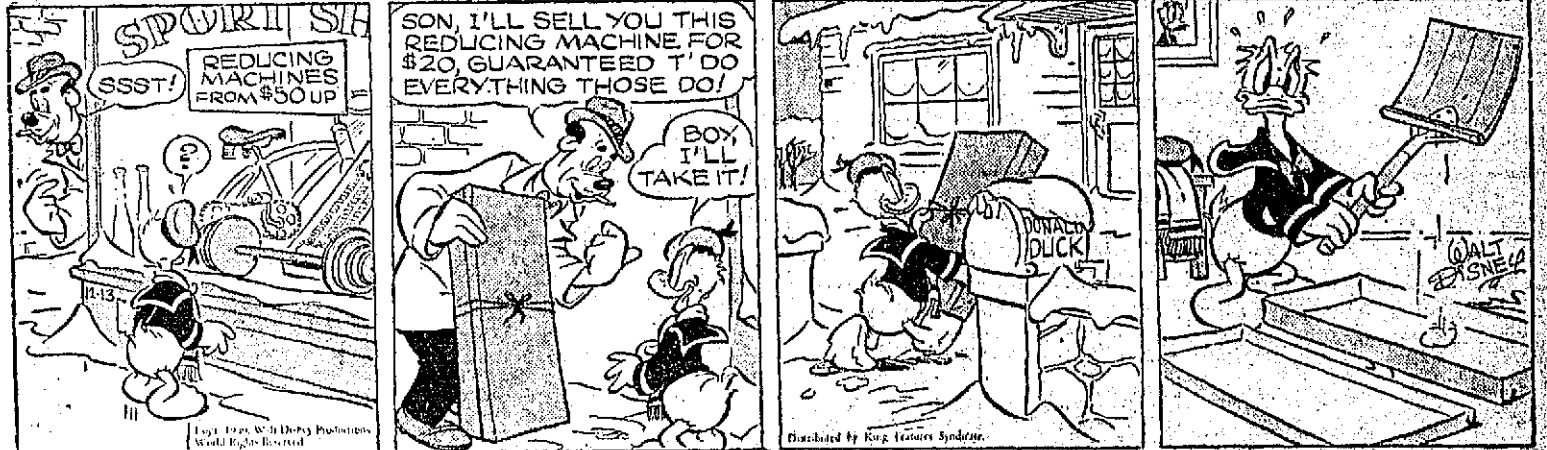
By Blosser



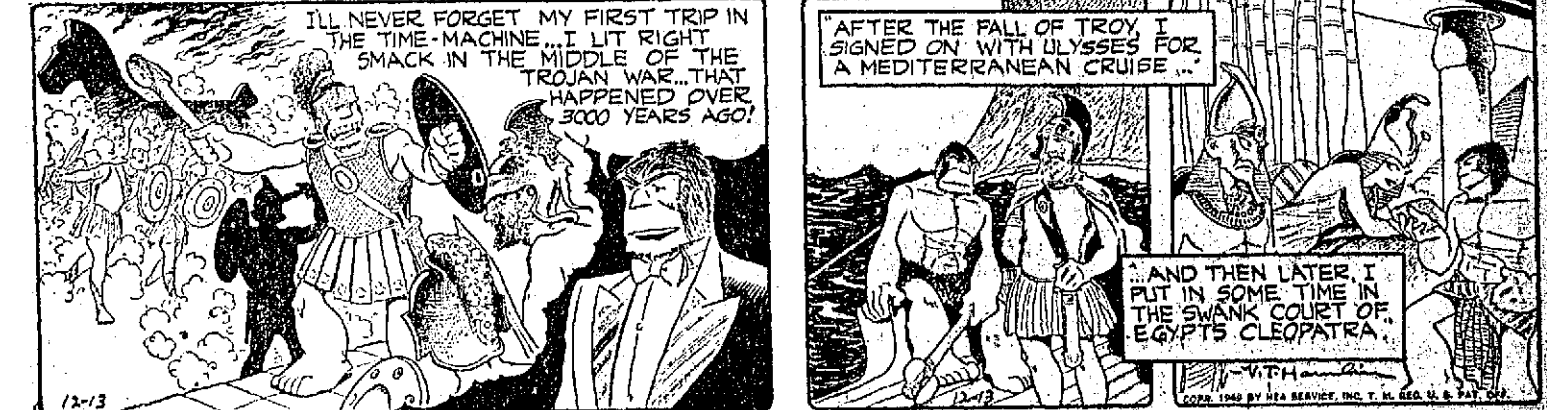
HENRY



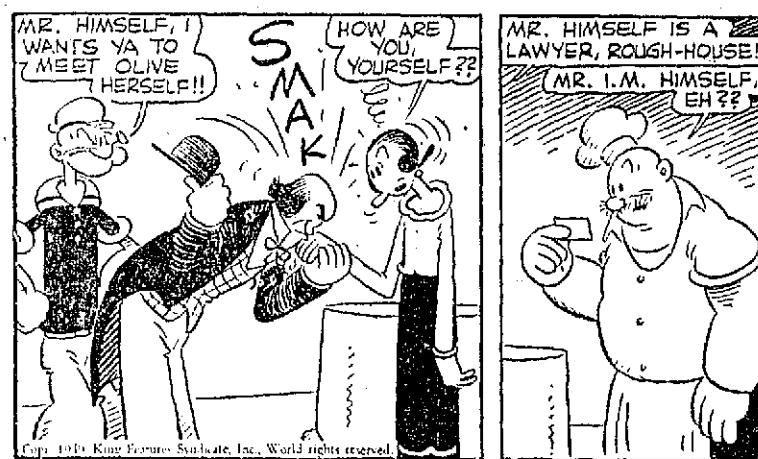
DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



POPEYE

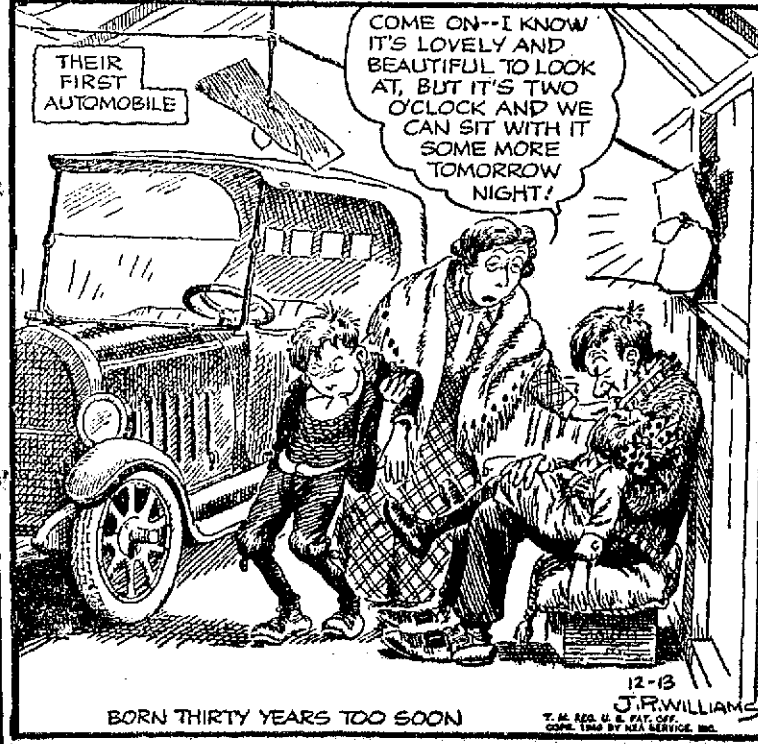


Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Malar Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1949
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Dec. 12 — In view of the effrontery of William Green, the mayor of Chicago, in addressing a notorious gang of union racketeers at the annual convention of the Union of Operating Engineers, I present excerpts from a report of Frank S. Hogan, the district attorney of the county of New York.

Green, who never had the honor of the manhood to protect any worker from persecution by brutal union bosses, said: "I am tremen-

dously happy. It is a great joy to come, again, to address the representatives of your splendid organization. I want to compliment my good friends, President Maloney and Secretary-Treasurer Fitzgerald, upon their wonderful work for the membership."

"The mayor of Chicago, Hon. Martin J. Kennedy, said: 'Fortunately you have in your organization fine leaders and I am glad to pay my respects to a great organization.'"

There was no excuse for either Green or Kennedy. They knew the truth about this racket.

Under the heading of "labor racketeers," the Hogan report says:

"In 1945 Joseph S. Fay (first vice president of the union) and James Bove (first vice president of the hod-carriers' and common laborers' racket) were convicted of extortion and conspiring to extort \$700,000 from contractors who were building New York City's \$300,000,000 Delaware water supply project. This trial followed three years of investigation and bitterly contested litigation."

Fay and Bove attacked the "blue ribbon" jury panels and were beaten although they had in their chair Harold Medina, who was to become a federal judge and sit in the ridiculous communist trials of this year. Medina was a formidable lawyer in appellate business.

"Fay, whose past included double-dealing, embezzlement, extor-

Police Check Into Slaying of Waitress

Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 13 — (UP) — Tennessee state police today checked meager clues in the death of a young waitress from Indianapolis, whose body was found yesterday in a schoolyard here, the throat cut from ear to ear.

A family from Portland, Tenn., identified the woman from photographs late yesterday as Mrs. Rosa Mary Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bates and their nephew, Earl Bates, said they knew Mrs. Dean in Indianapolis, where they had lived for about a year. The Bateses said they returned to nearby Portland early this morning.

Police were led to the Bates family by one of the few clues available in the case. In the dead woman's pocket was a slip of paper on which was written "like Bates, 210 Russell st."

Also written on the paper were the names of several towns, including Louisville, Tenn., Ky., and Portland, Tenn.

The Bateses told police they had seen the brunette Mrs. Dean in Indianapolis as late as last Saturday, when she visited at their home. They were about to leave for their home in Portland, Tenn., when Mrs. Dean told them she thought she would hitch-hike to Missouri.

State Safety Commissioner Sam Neal said the Bateses did not appear to be connected with the slaying.

He said Mrs. Dean apparently came to Tennessee looking for them.

tion, tampering with justice and an assault on the sponsor (David Dubinsky) of an anti-racketeering resolution at an A. F. of L. convention did not take the stand. He was a business agent of the Yonkers affiliate of Fay's union of operating engineers, William J. McGeary was president of the Westchester County Building and Construction Trades Council. They were convicted of attempting to extort \$20,000.

McGeary's home union was the steam-fitters.

"As negotiators for organized labor, Parkinson and McGeary demanded \$100,000 under threat of enforcing a high wage scale. When the company offered the \$100,000 in the form of a wage advance to the workers, the defendants cleared themselves 'not interested.'"

"A like demand for \$100,000 was made upon other contractors accompanied by promises of a smooth running job free from labor troubles. The alternative was a threatened increase of \$400,000 in labor costs. As a result there was a slow-down for several months."

The same tactics are being repeated by union racketeers today in the further extension of New York's aqueducts. The same type of gangsters is still at work on water-supply extensions while New York rationed water and Bill Green and the mayor of Chicago slaver over the gangsters in convention assembled.

"At the trial, Parkinson and McGeary argued that they were under the domination of Fay and Bove. They were sentenced to from six to six years. McGeary died while out on bail. Parkinson is serving his sentence."

Parkinson and McGeary were prominent new deal Labor statement," and McGeary served on an appellate board where a rodent of his notorious proclivities could fatten up by sending young men out to die for "democracy" while slackers bought themselves out.

Fay sent an agent, highly placed in New York and new deal politics, to promise the trial judge that he could "write his own ticket" if he would go easy. He finally got one year for larceny and from 1-2 to 15 years on top of that for conspiracy. He was a mighty man in the Hague-new deal mob in New Jersey and was instrumental in the appointment of Federal Judge Medina, who later presided at the farcical trial in which he was acquitted of income tax fraud.

Fay is now trying to bribe his way out of prison. He probably will make it if the Democrats elect the next governor.

Bove really got the works. On two charges, two judges gave him from 10 to 20 years and from 1-2 to 16 years, consecutively.

The November issue of The International Engineer, the official journal of the racket which Green and Kennedy saluted, lavishly reports that Brother Richard McSpedon has been appointed by President Truman and inducted into the office of surveyor of the customs of the port of New York. He was for more than 20 years a member of Local 137 of Yonkers.

"He comes from a family of trade unionists," the paper solemnly reports. "His brother, Richard, is president of the New York City Building Trades council. His late brother, Frank, was president of Local 137, Yonkers, at the time of his death in 1942."

The good Parkinson, mentioned above, was business agent of Local 137, Yonkers, of which Richard McSpedon was member when Truman named him surveyor of customs and of which his late brother, Frank, was president in 1942 when the worst of the dirty work was going on.

Green, William Maloney, the president of the operating engineers, and the union itself never did anything by word or deed to repudiate the anti-labor vermin who were their friends and colleagues in the official roster. They just vanished from the official roster, honored casualties in the war for graft and power through the union racket, and the survivors closed ranks and marched on.

Prescott News

Tuesday, December 13

Fred Rymer, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee, announces the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the City Hall.

Wednesday, December 14

The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for Guest Day. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. C. Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Elgin, and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg.

The monthly dinner program for the Men's club of the Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church.

The Annual County Wide Luncheon for home demonstration will be held at the Emmet Methodist church, Wednesday at 12 o'clock and will be prepared and served by the Emmet P. T. A.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Christian church at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Wagner.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. The mid-week Bible study will be at 7 p.m.

Mid-week services at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening will be as follows: Seven o'clock teachers and officers; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

P. T. A. Holds December Meeting
The Parent Teachers Association met on Thursday afternoon at the Park Elementary school for the December meeting.

The devotional and prayer was given by Rev. Joe M. Tyson, pastor of the Church of Nazarene.

Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, program chairman, presented Charles Overstreet, Virginia Ann Wynn, Margie Bell, Polly McClellan, Ann Hart, Rolfe Wylie and Don Steed who sang Christmas carols. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charlie Thomas. The State President's message was given by Mrs. Lemmerhirt.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, President, conducted the business. It was voted to give \$10 to the U. S. O. fund. In the room count Mrs. Ross 6th grade was the only room that qualified.

Rev. Bensberg Feted With Dinner

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, complimented Rev. Bensberg with a family dinner party on Friday evening, at their home in observance of his birthday anniversary. The dinner was served buffet style from the dining table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an antique silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sessom, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bensberg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bensberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bensberg, and Rev. Jack Ruffin all of Camden and Mrs. E. L. Cass. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mr. Thomas Bensberg.

Mrs. Arnold, Jr. Hostess to E. S. A. Sorority

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Episcopia Sigma Alpha sorority met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr. on Friday afternoon, December 9.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. John M. Pittman was program leader, using as her topic "Personality." She presented a most interesting and enjoyable talk and led in the round table discussion that followed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

'37 Contract Club Entertains With Supper Dance

The '37 Contract club entertained their husbands and a group of friends with a supper dance on Saturday evening at the Lawson Hotel.

The buffet supper was served in the small dining room from a table covered with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of Nandina berries in a crystal bowl flanked by lighted red tapers in matching holders.

There were 45 present for the occasion.

Vernon Waddle of Mt. Moriah was a business visitor in Prescott Saturday.

Otho Hesterly of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. Warren Cummings motored to Texarkana Thursday for the day.

Miss Bobbie Box, student at Henderson college, Arkadelphia visited over the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foy Box.

Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Henry Moore attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson on Friday afternoon in Hope honoring Miss Mary Wilson bride-elect.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Hattie Tedford motored to Texarkana Saturday for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty and son Mac of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly.

Hardy Carrington who attends Henderson college, Arkadelphia was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Carrington.



TOP TROPHY—Screen actress Barbara Britton looks over an 8 1/2-foot-tall trophy to be awarded the maker of America's most beautiful roadster at an exposition in Oakland, Calif., next month. The trophy, called the world's largest, is insured for \$5000.

Tornado Victims Getting Relief From Red Cross

St. Louis, Dec. 12 — (AP) — An American Red Cross official said today that persons who suffered property losses in yesterday's tornadoes should register immediately with local Red Cross chapters.

Robert Edson, Red Cross mid-west disaster relief director, said that tornado sufferers in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois would be aided by his organization if they don't have resources of their own.

In such cases, homes will be rebuilt and livestock and furnishings replaced, Edson explained. He added that the Red Cross also would provide medical care for persons unable to pay for it.

Red Cross workers today were surveying tornado damage at Poplar Bluff and Hannibal, Mo. Searcy and Providence, Ark., and in Madison county Illinois.

Spa Man Drowns in Rain-Swollen Stream

Hot Springs, Dec. 12 — (AP) — Drew Adams, 45, Hot Springs city street employe, drowned in a rain-swollen creek near Jesseville yesterday.

His body was recovered this morning.

His wife, Mrs. Freda Adams, said they were driving a half ton truck when it stalled in an overflowing creek. They waded to the bank where Mrs. Adams waited while Adams went for help. In attempting to cross a second creek he apparently lost his footing and was swept away.

Unaware of the tragedy, Mrs. Adams was brought to Hot Springs by a passing motorist and when her husband failed to return, she notified Deputy Sheriff H. I. Chancellor. Chancellor and a state patrolman reported they found Adams' body several hours later.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Alice Roberts

Is now with the

BOSWELL SISTERS

BEAUTY SHOP

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Alice Roberts is with us at our shop. She will be happy to have her friends and former customers to call her for appointments.

PHONE 385

BOSWELL SISTERS

BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 385

OPERATORS

Wilma and Ruth Ellen Roswell

Herloise Miller and Alice Roberts

CORRECTION

KELOGGS CORN FLAKES were advertised in our ad yesterday 2-8 oz. pkgs. 12c. This should have been

1 8 oz. Box 12c

"We Won't Be Undersold"

SOUTH WALNUT STREET

HOPE, ARK.

STUEART'S

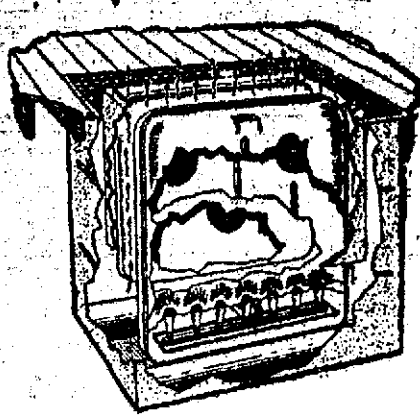
NO CREDIT

NO DELIVERY

We reserve right to Limit Quantities

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

EMPIRE gas FLOOR FURNACE



ADAPTABLE TO ANY HOME

This is just the heating unit to install, no matter if your home is old or new. It gives you maximum heating efficiency, is a miser on fuel, yet is tops for cleanliness, convenience, and desirability. Rests below the floor line, thus takes up no valuable living space. It gives off no fumes, takes no oxygen from the air you breathe, and forms no excess moisture on walls. It is the ideal for modern heating.

FIREPLACE HEATERS — PANEL RAY HEATERS
SEE US TODAY ABOUT THIS ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT WAY TO BETTER HEATING—NO OBLIGATIONS

HARRY W. SHIVER

PLUMBING — HEATING
Phone 259

EMPIRE

SATISFIED USERS
COVER THE COUNTRY

Home Folks!

SOUTHERNERS WORKING TO BENEFIT THE SOUTH



Southern Truck Driver

Southern Farmer

Southern Independent Merchant

Southern Homemaker

Southern Road Contractor

Southern River Tug Pilot

Southern Fertilizer Distributor

SOUTHERN PORTRAITS—A Christmas greeting to some real folks!

From time to time, the Lion Oil Company features some of the folks who are helping to make the South the grand and glorious land it is. ☆ And now at Christmas, it's an appropriate time to gather together these Southern portraits for a well-earned Christmas greeting. ☆ Yes, it's folks like these who keep the fine traditions of the Old South alive

and set new standards which will become the traditions of tomorrow. ☆ To these folks and to the many others whose work and efforts help keep the South at the head of the parade... Lion Oil extends hearty Christmas greetings. Lion Oil is pleased to be numbered among these Good Neighbors... to be accepted as "Home Folks."

• TUNE IN Lion's sparkling network radio show, "Sunday Down South," every Sunday evening from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Music and songs in the Southern manner.

LION OIL COMPANY

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

LION OIL MAKES THESE LEADING PRODUCTS... Petroleum: Motor Gasolines • Butane Gas • Kerosene • Tractor Fuel • Diesel Fuel • Heating Oils • Heavy Fuel Oils • Lubricating Oils • Protective Coatings • Greases • Road Oils • Paving Asphalts • Roofing Asphalts • Chemicals: Anhydrous Ammonia • Nitrogen Fertilizer Solutions • Ammonium Nitrate Fertilizer • Sulphate of Ammonia • Aqua Ammonia • Sulphuric Acid



ALL SOUTHERN—MADE FOR SOUTHERN TRADE